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marking "In God we trust" and its faith is rewarded by redemption. The Cook county boodlers give bail and are set at liberty. The New York

San Francisco Alta: Just look at the

trade dollar! It has limped round re-

boodlers are sent to Sing Sing, and baye to pay back their boodle. New York is doing better than Chicago.

The capital punishment law has been effected in Meine, and imprisonment for life is substituted for death, populties in all cases of murder in the first degree. Such convicts, however, are to be kept in close confluement, away from all associations and no pardoning power is left to the governor and conneil, unless the convict is proved innocent.

From the Madison Democrat:-"A Milwankee paper says that Assemblyman McElrov has a bill before the legislature to create a ward in Milwaukee without a saloon in it. If Mr. McElroy can do that he may be written down as the wisest man of his age." Yes, but he can't do it. The life of Milwaukee is its beer stops. Take away the beer and nothing remains-nothing worth speak-

The Wisconsin legislature did a wise thing in voting down the bills to abolish the prison contract labor system. It doesn't puy to fool with that question. They did so in New York, much to the disadvantage of the state and the welfare of the convicts. The following from a New York paper shows the condition of [tul, useful and patriotic, whose abilities things in that state:

It is not ten years since the governor of New York held up the fact that the state prisons were managed to pay their expenses as a matter for public congratulation in a message to the legislature. And the people and the press generally responded with congratulations. In remembrance of that, how do the taxpayers like the looks of the following one million appropriation act? * * * This million appropriation set? * * * militon of dollars has got to come out of the people's ponkets in the state tax this year. More than half of it will come out of the pockets of the tax payers in this city and Brooklyn. The unintelligent fooling which is going on with the state prisons is expensive.

It is very likely that the question of abolishing the contract system will be submitted to the people in this state, and that onse it should be voted down with a tremendous majority.

As many as eight or ten years ago the Gazette suggested a more humane way of killing criminals than by hanging them, and gave the results of some experiments in France and Germany. The subject is being revived, and Dr. Burt G. Wilder, of Ithica, New York, writes to the New York Tribune, as follows:

As I have urged in the Tribune and alsowhere since 1871, and as was proposed independently by the late Henry James in obloroform we have a means of destruction which is simple and in-expensive, painless and hence humane. certain and therefore just, silent and mysterious and consequently impressive, scientific in its associations yet capable of administration by any one; last but in my mind most essential, death by chloroform is gentle and could be strictly private; the community would thus be spared the exhibition of maudin senti- fooled. Why, in one department of the ment and gullows rhetoric; the news papers could not present the dreadful government slone, an official statement details which shock the refined but tend shows that 22,747 democratic appointlike the smell of blood with the tiger, to ments had been made from March 4, 1885 arouse in the criminal class the very instinct of violence which judicial homicide is intended to repress.

The most barbarous system of making way with persons guilty of capital oftenses is that of hanging. It is even be abolished.

CHARITABLE AND PENAL AP-PROPRIATIONS.

The legislature has made the following apppropriations for the support of the charitable, penal and reformatory institutions of the state for the next two

To the Wisconsin State buspital for the insane, for current expenses, including painting and masonry repairs, to January 1, 1889, \$115,000.

To the Northern hospital for the insame for current expenses including painting and masonry repairs to January

1, 1889, \$131,000. To the Wisconsin School for the Deaf

for current expenses, including painting and necessary repairs, to March 1, 1889, \$80,000.

To the Wisconsin school for the blind for current expenses, including painting and necessary repairs to March 1, 1889, \$45,900. To the Wisconsin industrial school for

boys, for current expenses, including painting and necessary repairs, to Jan. To the Wisconsin state prison, for cur-

rent expenses, including necessary repairs and painting, to March 1, 1889 \$30,000.

To the state school for dependent and neglected children for current expenses and additional buildings, \$65,000.

This appregates \$511,000 for all the institutes for two years, which is an exceptionally good showing for the board by the state institutions in observe and I have only just missed it; and now recolhaving the state institutions in charge. If we remember rightly, Illinois wants about eleven million dollars for its institutions. Of course the state is larger, but then it is more extravagant.

SEYMOUR AMONG THE CELES-

TIALS. The press of Wisconsin will never for get "Charley" Seymour, who for many years edited the La Crosse Republican. He was one of the most striking charge, ters in the state, and withal was one of the best men that ever entered Wiscousin journalism. After working in his editorial harnoss for a long time, Mr. Saymour became tired of such druigery, and was appointed postmaster at La Crosse, and then Hayes

THE GAZETTE, amusement of the Celestrals. A correspondent writing from Center to the pondent writing from Canton to the Washington Star, gives the following exollont pen portrait ef the jolly American

> The consults also reside here, and the dean of the corps is Mr. Seymour, the American consult. Although in his 60th year this gentleman is one of the folliest persons I have ever met, and is most deservedly popular; the soul of hospitality, he never lets an opportunity slip by by make a speech, or sing "the Star Spangled Banner." On Christmas eve, at a little entertainment he was giving, in reply to the complimentary remarks of the British consul and the expressed hope that he would not be removed, he said: "Gentlemen, when my democratic brothers in my town were looking around for places some one said "There's Sey-mour still at Canton, and the ununimous response was, 'We've got old Seymonr as far away as he can well get, and for heaven's sake don't disturb him. Keep

The democrats would rather have Sey mour in Ohina under a democratic administration than to let him lose among the democrats in Wisconsin. This is why 'Charley" Seymour if still permitted to make the Chinese laugh.

A WAIL FROM CURTIS.

In the current number of Harper's Weekly, Mr. George William Cartis is very down-hearted over the enforced resignation of Mr. Jameson, superintendent of the railway mail service, and the appointment of an inexperienced man to fill his place, who is the tool of politicians. The outline of Mr. Ourtis's lamentation is as follows: "Here is an officer at the head of one of the most important brunches of the postal service, who, as the postmaster general says in accepting his resignation, has been 'especially faith and character have commended him warmly to his superior officer's regard and friendship, and who is not a polititician, but because Mr. Back and others who are politicians, wish to turn the office to partisan account, this officer is virtually dismissed from the service. *

* The assertion that because there is a democratic executive, a perfectly satisfactory and efficient head of the railway mail service should be dismissed to make room, not for a better officer, but for a democrat is beneath contempt. The policy and methods of the railway mail service do not change with partisan ascendency, and its head is not, like the postmaster general, a political adviser of the president. It is a post in which training and the knowledge of details that comes by experience alone are of the utmost impor tance, and that Mr. Beck and other party politicians shall be allowed to drive from t an able, experienced and compétent

officer is a public wrong." It is in extreme bad grace for Harper's Weekly to begin to plead the baby sot. The case of Jameson is just the kind of a civil service reform this administration has given the country oversince it was inaugurated. Mr. Curtis has known this all along. He knew, or should have been wise enough to know, that a democratic president would furnish a democratic administration, and that as a rule, repubtean officials would have to go and demourate would take their places. This is a matter of course, and if Mr. Curtie expected any other conof things he is badly dition 50,000 changes in all departments have

been made in that time. If the mugwumps expected any better condition of things than this under a demworse than the old guillotine, and should ocratic president, they were very shortn their political calculations. It is mpossible for Mr. Cleveland to be any better than his party. He is a democrat dyed in the wool and can not do otherwise than give the country a democratic administration.

> Mr. Curtis shows poor judgmenting making this wail about the administration when he did all in his power to elect Dieveland, and especially because he was the same democrat in 1884 as he is in 1887.

Disorders which affect the Kidneys Are among the most formilable known Diabetes, Bright's disease, gravel, and other complaints of the urinary organs, are not ordinarily cared in severe cases, but they may be averted by timely medi-cation. A useful stimulant of the urmary glands has ever been found in Hostetar's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which not only affords the requisite stimulus, when they become mactive, but increases their vigor and secretive power. By increasing the activity of the kidneys and pladder, this medicine has the additional deep to texpelling from the blood impurities which it is the poculier office of those organs to eliminate and pass off. The Butters is also a purifier and etrength ener of the bowels, an invigorant of the stomach, and a matchless remedy for biliousness and fever and ague. It

counteracts a tendency to premature de-cay and sustains and comforts the aged and infirm. The Lord Mayor's Mistake.

The lord mayor, a few means ago, was try-ing a case at the Mansion house. Not satisfied with the testimony of a witness, he cautioned him to be careful, saying: "You must be very careful in your statements, for I could have sworn that when I arose this lost that I left it on my dressing table."
On his roturn home, the lady mayoress asked what had caused him to send so many

messengers in such quick succession for hi watch and chain, as but one could take it to him. His lordship then saw his indiscretion. Several professional thieves had started int mediately for that watch, and the first one and obtained it .- Youth's Companion.

Renew Her Youth. Mrs. Phœbe Chasley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable tory, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidpey complaint and lameness for many rears; could not dress myself without nelp. Now I am tree from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own ousework. Lowe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, postmaster at La Crosse, and then Hayes and removed completely all disease and sent him to Canton, China, as consul, pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents, at where he still remains, much to the Frank Sherer & Co's drugstore.

LADIES ON THEIR MUSCLE.

A FEMININE BENEFIT SOCIETY EN-JOYS" A SCRIMMAGE.

During Which Shricks and Bair Fly Around Lively-All Because a Morrid Man Had Boon Selected as Secretary-A Scene Equal to a Legislative Dead- Regulating Elections in the Lock in New Jersey.

New York, March 17.—About forty members of the Ladies German Scheutzenbund benefit society, of Newark, engaged in a scrimmage Monday night that was little short of a riot. The members are divided into two different factions. One of them is led by fire Math. History of the state led by Mrs. Meta Hilson, the president, and the other by Mrs. Annie Smith. The point of division was as to allowing men to become members of the society. Mrs. Hison, believing that none of the ladies were fitted for corresponding secretary, had her fuction elect her husband to the position. He performed the duties for a year, and when, at the expiration of his term, the usual confidence was a second or the se plimentary resolutions were offered, and some one stopped forward to give him a gold-headed cane in acknowledgement of his services, Mrs. Smith became excited and warmly denounced him. She said he had embezzled the society's money and was a third. The meeting adjourned in confusion and the next day Mrs. Smith had him ar

rested for the alleged embezzlement. Justice Roder, who examined the books at Hilson's request, honorably acquitted him.

Monday was the time for the holding of the next regular meeting after these developments. Ecfore the appointed hour Mrs. Smith gathered have forces and trust these these sections of the property of the section of t Smith gathered her forces and went through an election of officers. When the Hilson party entered the hall they found the officors' chairs occupied. A warm struggle on-sued for the possession of the gavel, and then the two factions ouggeed in a hand-to-hand hair-pulling match. For a season the air was full of shrioks, lamontations, and yells. Mrs. Smith had provided hereit with a catechnicality. had provided herself with a cat-o'-nine-tails. and kild it around in the livellest conceivable fushion, while the gavel was used with good effect by some one else. A number of men attending a meeting in another room at-tempted to quell the disturbance, but were powerless to do it, and the police had to be summoned. Tuesday warrants were issued for some of the combatants on the complaint of those whom they vanquished.

Getting the Better of the Strike. Youngstown, Ohio, March 17 .- Freight traffic is slowly but stoadly being resumed on the New York, Pomsylvania & Onio raffrond by the officials, who are putting on now men to fill the places of the strikers. Three freight trains arrived from Cleveland during Tuesday night and started on the return trip, each having a full complement of loaded cars. During Wednesday morning a train of thirty loaded cars was taken ont on the Sharen branch to Shenange by Train-master Donaldson. Several men brought in from other points to work in the Pennsylvania yards were seen by the strikers and

Insisted on Their Fees in Advance. GALESBURG, Ills., March 17 .- In the congressional contest Wednesday a number of Democratic witnesses refused to testify until their fees were advanced. The fees of two were thus advanced. One of these, William Wron, of Yates City, swore that he was paid \$5 by his employer, Joseph Littlejohn, a Democrat, for leaving his work on the farm and voting and working at the polls for Worthington. On cross-examination wit-ness held that his payment was for time lost on the farm. He also testified that a Re-

Nihilistic Influence for Peace. London, March 17.—The Standard's Berlin

correspondent tolographs that four additional arrests of pursons carrying explosives have been made in St. Petersburg. The plot is purely Nihilistic and in no way due to the griovances of land owners and traders, as has been alleged. The czar is now said to be more than ever averse to ongaging in war with any foreign power.

St. Petersung, March 17.—Arrests of

persons implicated or suspected of complicity in the plot against the life of the czar continue and include forty-eight identified Ni-

Death of a Valuable Horse

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 17.—King Bar the famous stallion imported from England some years ago by Maj. B. G. Thomas, died Wednesday afternoon of spinal meningiti after an illness of twenty-four hours. Kin Ban was 12 yearsold, and the most promising sire in this country at the time of his death. He was purchased for Maj. Thomas when 3 years old. Some of his got now on the tarf include Ban Fox, King Fox, Gold Ban, High flight, and Punster. King Ban was valued

Been a Long Time Filing Report. NEW York, March 17.-Although th Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph pany was sold over a year and a half ago t pany was sold over a year and a half age to Edward S. Stokes, on behalf of the United Lines company, the referee has never filed the report of the sale. Judge Patterson in the supreme court Wednesday ordered the referee to file his report of the sale within ten days, statling the amount received by him and the sum remaining unpaid. If he can not fully state the latter item he must state the recent in the recent his reasons in the report.

A Guard on Beecher's Tomb. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March F.—At an informal meeting of the Kings county Republican general committee Wednesday night a lengthy set of resolutions expressing at the death of Rev. Henry Ward B and sympathy for the boreaved family were adopted. By order of the authorities of Greenwood cometery two officers have been placed on guard at Henry Ward Beecher's tomb. The watch will be continued right and day until further notice.

Now, Mrs. Dishop, Please Spare Us. Bosros, Mass., March i7.—Mrs. Washing-ton Irving Bishop, accompanied by her brother, John Mack, arrived in Boston brother, John Mack, arrived in Bester Wednesday. She promises the press a state-ment of her position in the unfortunate affair with her husband, Mrs. Bishop con sulted a lawyer Wednesday, and it is said will have another divorce case on her hands shortly. Her brother is very indguant, and her father is coming home from the west to see about matters.

Strikers to Try Co-Operation PEORIA, Illa, March 17.-It is probable that the Co-operative Coal companies and the Trades assembly will secure the Ruther-ford mine, at Wesley City, and set the 250 strikers at work.

Proma, His., March 17.—Bossic Laswell, aged about 8 years, chewed up soveral glasseers of her doll, which hacerated her intestines, producing death.

Great Mathematician Dond, BERLIN, March II.—Herr Spitzer, the re-nowned mathematician was found dead in is bed Wednesday.

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In order to give all a chance to test it and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is no; only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronzbitis or any affection of Throat Chest, or Langs, are especially requested to call at Frank Sherer & Ou's drug store, and get a trial botile free, large

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THE LEGISLATURE.

A Constitutional Amendmend. ment Relating to the Chief

Justice of the Supreme

City of Milwankee.

mportant Basiness Considered in the Two Bouses.

Special to the Gazette. Madison, Wis., Merch 17 .- In the senate this morning the assembly bills were concurred in making the sale of mpure milk to creameries or choose factories pubishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$100 for each offense; [exempting the property of the Milwankes industrial exposition from taxation.

Bills were passed making the minimum

salary of district attorney in counties of 8,100 inhabitante \$1000; and punishing a man for abandohing wife and children. Among bills passed by the assembly was Keogh's election bill for cities of fifty thousand inhabitants. It provides severe punishment for any soliciting of votes, and the congregating of people within 100 feet of the polling places. It also provides that no more than 400 voters shall reside in any one precinct, and each polling place shall have several tickets and yoting rooms, voters to pass through them in single file. The bill prohibiting persons frem practicing veterinary science in Wisconsin who are not gradnates of a chartered veterinary college, or who have not practiced five years. The vote killing the senate joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution proyiding that the oldest member of the supreme court in point of service shall be ex-officio Chief justice. Was reconsidered and the resolution was ordered to a third reading. This afternoon E. P. Bacon, of Milwaukee, delivered an address in the assembly chamber arging the passage of a bill similar to the inter-state commerce bill.

MRKING BULKE-SHOOS AGAINST THIOS. Foliano, Ohio, March 17.—The horse-shoo confest at the opera house Wednesday even-ing between F. W. Eolt and Junes Morse, both of this city, resulted in a victory for Hoit, who completed 100 horseshoes in one hour and forty-eight minutes. J. Dunn, the world's champion, acted as referee, and as the close of the match created a great deal of ill-feeling, by asserting that the match was no test of skill, as the men land made strap iron and not horseshoos. Holt's friendsay that Dunn's remarks are explained by the fact that Helt came within one minute of beating Dunn's record made at Detroit re

Michigan Legislation. LANSING, Mich., March 17.—The house spent Wednesday in committee of the whole and passed to third reading the following bills: Providing mining inspectors in each county having mines: prohibiting employment of persons under 16 years of publican had been paid \$3 for working for ago in mines; reducing the day's work to eight hours; prohibiting the carrying of con-caled weapons; prohibiting the employment of Pinkerton men or like persons as deputy sheriffs. All after the enacting clause was struck from the bill increasing the salaries of supreme court judges to \$7,000.

Secured Rallway Competition, EVANSVILLE, Icd., Murch 17.—At an ex-era session Wednesday evening, the council by a vote of eight to three granted the Evansville & Carmi railway the right of war to lay their tracks on Fifth avenue and in the heart of the city on Second and Ingle streets, where it will build a depot. The road, when completed, will make direct con-nections with roads at Carmi, St. Frances-ville, & Vincennes, which have heretofore been shut out of this city thy the Evansville

ition into this city.

Hung on by the Window Sills. ALBANY, N. Y., March 17.-A fire broke out Wednesday morning in the upper part of 528 Broadway, owned by Henry R. Wright, commission merchant. The lower floors and store were occupied by the owner. The fire started in William Hailes' pattern shop, up-stairs, and soon spread to the adjoining rooms, used for the storage of butter and lard. Fred Hailes and a man named McDonald, of Troy, escaped by the windows, both banging by the stone sills for fully fifteen minutes, until the ladders were pro-

Morigaged Books He Borrowed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 17.—James J.
Walsh, a sonate secretary, and defeated candidate for the recent legislature, has involved himself, in much trouble by mort-capies expend hundred lellows and the contractions. gaging several handred dollars' worth of Indiana reports loaned him temperarily by ex-Auditor of State Rice. He also sold several volumes to a second-hand bookseller. It is the said that some of his friends will make good loss. In making the mortgage he swore that the property was his own and free from all

Fell Through a Trestle.

MARIETTA, Obio, March 17.—The engine and tender on an incoming train on the Muriotta, Columbus & Northern railway 5 cutta, Uchumbus & Northern railway 5 cuttavoya miles from this city, at 9 n. m. The puriouse, Lyle Vigent and the flavour C. enginerr, Lylo Vincent, and the Bremar, G. L. Boothby, were killed. John McCoy and William Stewart, conductor and brakeman, were budly scaled. Michael Early, a passou ger, had his left log smashed. Another Pair of Kids

CHICAGO, Murch J.T.—Ezra F. Kondall, of the "Pair of Kids" company, took out a li-cense Wednesday to marry Miss Jonnie Dung, who plays a juvenile part in his com-



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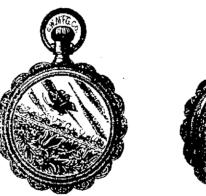
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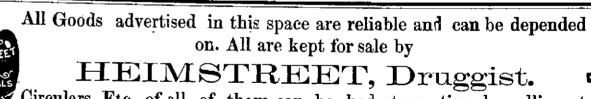
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MADE THEM LOOK BLUE. A BOODLER'S ATTORNEYS BASTED BY JUDGE BARRETT

For Attempting to Play a Little Game Without a Procedent-A Pardon for Freeman, Who Sacrificed His Little Daughter While Crazed by Fanaticism-Dynamiter Convicted.

New York, March 17.—After adjourn-ment of the Cleary trial Wednesday aftermoon Judge Barrett summoned counsel on both sides before the bench and asked an or planation from counsel for the defense of the application that had been made by them to Judgo Pattorson in the supreme court cham-bers to grant a stay of proceedings pending proceedings for a change of venue. Judge Barrott characterized the application as absolutely in defiance of law, as it could properly be made only before trial was begun, Judgo Patterson had evidently taken the same view, as he had indersed the papers, "case actually on trial," and referred them

to Judge Barrott.
Counsel for Cleary looked rather shann-faced, and all but Mr. Vincent declared that they had nothing to do with the application. Mr. Vincent shouldered all the blame, and Mr. Vincent similarism is an observed assist to have a said to had made the application to satisfy friends of Cleary who thought something ought to be done. He had not expected it to be granted. It was morely formed.

Judge Barrett said that on learning of the application he had about made up his mind external Clears as in last its sound to him.

to commit Cleary to jail, as it seemed to him the application made after the defense had exhausted their challenges and all other exhausted their chainsgus and the obser-means of delay, indicated that there was a possibility that Cleary might not be willing to appear in court daily for trial. After heuring the explanation of counsel, however, he had decided not to take Cleary. He would further consider the matter, but if he then had the slightest belief that Cleary was inclined to evade trial, he would order him counsited. him commissod

Counsel for Cleary looked very blue as they left the court room. The affidavit prosented to Judge Putterson by Mr. Vincent alleges that the difficulty of obtaining jurors shows that the community is prejudiced against Cleary. It further doclares that Judge Barrett had said from the bench that it took conxing to get jurors, this being cited as additional evidence of the difficulty of securing unblased men. The hostile atti-tude of the press toward Cleary, and the epi-thet "boodler" applied to him are also cited as grounds for a change of venue to another county. When court was adjourned there was still a vacant seat in the jury-box.

AN ENTHUSIAST'S CRIME.

Fauntle Freeman, Who Sacrificod His

Little Daughter, Gets a Pardon. Boston, Moss., March 17.-The governor and council Wednesday ordered the release from the Danvers insane asylum of Charles F. Freeman, of Pocassott, who murdered his F. Freeman, of Pocassott, who murdered has little daughter in December, 1853. The crime was committed whill Preoman was in a state of frenzy caused by religious enthusiasm. He and his wife were Adventists and had been wrought up to a high state of excitement at a meeting of their fellow-believers. Freeman asserted that God commanded him to offer the child as a sacrifice. He attabled here to death while his wife He stabbed for to death while his wife looked on and approved of it. Next day the Freemans called an Adventist meeting and told what they had done. The meeting sanctioned the dood, but the facts leaked out and Froeman and his wife were arrested. Mrs. Freeman was conflued in jaii quite a while, but was finally discharged. Fromman was tried and acquitted on the ground of in-sanity. He was ordered to be confined in the asylum for life. A board of medical ox perts having now pronounced him cared and harmless, the governor and council have taken the action above noted.

A Pardon for Dr. Ford, New OBLEANS, La., March 17.—The board of pardons met Wednesday at the residence of Lieutenant Governor Knoblock at Thibodeaux. Among other cases before the board was that of T. G. Ford, who killed J. C. Kirkpatrick in this city a few months ago for debauching his wife, and who pleaded guilty to manslaughter to prevent the story of his wife's dishonor being told in court. He was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment Judge Roman refused to agree to a pardon, but Attorney Goneral Cunningham Governor McInery mended the pardon. Governor McInery has already expressed a determination to

pardon Ford as soon as the board acted, and he will probably be a free man soon. Alleged Chicago Boodlers Bailed. Chicago, March 17.-Judge Anthony or Wednesday fixed the bail of the persons ar Wednosday fixed the bail of the persons arrested Trusday night on the charge of conspiracy to defraud Cook county. The bonds of McDonnid, McGarigle, and Varuell were made \$10,000 on each indictment, the charge being that they had conspired to defraud the county out of \$100,000. The others were bailed in \$5,000 each. The bonds were promotly given and the men released from arrest. McGarigle's bonds aggregated \$30,000; Varnell's and McDonald's \$20,000 each.

A Dynamite Miscreant Convicted. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—John Stoites was convicted Wednesday of attempting to place a dynamite bomb on the Sutter street cable railway. Judge Hunt in his charge to the jury said it was sufficient to show that the definite intention was formed to place to be bomb where it would do harm. It was the definite intention was formed to place the bomb where it would do harm. It was not needful to prove the actual effort to place the bomb. The jury brought in verdict of guilty after being out eight min-utes. Sentance will be pronounced Satur-

To Change the Form of Government. Cincinnari, March 17.—The Knights of Labor in this city have indersed the plat-form adopted by the Union Labor party. The convention to nominate a city ticke will be held Saturday afternoon. The United Labor Age will appear one day car-lier than usual, and will contain the following: "A new party for a new kind of gov-ernment is what this movement of the work-ingmen means, and although they do not lay claim to the intelligence, experience and caucation that is to be found in the other parties, they are in dead carnest, and they are known, and that counts for a great deal just now. The rest will come in time."

News from the Racing Yachts. New York, March 17.-Capt. Robinso of the steamship Erin, which arrived from London Wednesday, brought the latest news from the yachts Coronet and Dauntless. The yachis were seen Sunday night 230 miles east of Sandy Hook lightship by the second officer of the Erin, who was then on duty. The yachts were then close together and go ing along under all the sail they could

Fallure of a Co-Operative Concern. BOSTON, Mass., March 17.-The Co-opera ive Printing and Publishing company. 27 Beach street, has failed. The limbilities are stated to be \$73,648, with nominal assets of \$18,000. The preditors are offered 20 cents

Renew Her Youth.

Mre. Phobe Cheeley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and Ismeness for many contract of the contrac ney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bittors for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents, at Frank Sherer & Co's drugstore,

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CONDENSED NEWS.

It is said that on his birthday Emporar William will proclaim the crown prince co-

regent.

Jose Sevilla, who died lately in Peru, left \$500,000 to establish in New York a school or poor girls.

Mrs. Tuliis, of Litchfield, Illa, a niece of Daniel Boone, of Kentucky, died on Tuesday vening, aged 92 years.

The drought committee appointed by the legislature of Texas distributed \$100,000 among 27,750 sufferers. The general assembly of Virginia is hold-

rue general assembly of Virginia is Liberation ing an extra session, mainly to take action regarding the state debt.

An assignment was filed Wednesday in Cincinnati by George F. Belden & Co., dealers in rubber goods. Their assets and liabilities balance at \$50,000. Governor Wetmore and the other state officers of Rhode Island were renominated

Vednosday by the Republicans. The insolvency is announced of Stewart Bros., slate and timber merchants, of London, whose liabilities are \$500,000. Israel Degardines, warden of Essex county, Ontario, has been arrested for bribing a voter at the recent election. The penalty is \$200

dge and three years' imprisonment. Collector Magone, of New York, after dis-missing two inspectors for receiving bribes at the docks, gave notice that he would here-after prosecute steamship passengers offering money to officials for passing baggaga. Dr. Mare Bond, of Aurora, Ind., has brought suit for the setting aside of his marriage to Miss Jennio Hill, with whom he never lived. Her father accused him of seduction, and threatened his life unless he because her hydroid.

came her husband. A heavy shipper of low-grade base bullion from Sult Lake to Pittsburg, who is likely to be shut out of eastern markets by the operation of the short haul clause of the inter-state commerce law, is interviewing railway officials at Chicago, and is being advised to beg relief from the commission to be created.

A Metamorphosed Chinaman. HARTFORD, Conn., March 17.—At the annual moeting of the Connecticut Congregational Church club in this city Tuesday Mr. Young Wing was elected president for the onsuing year. Mr. Wing is a native of Chine, but has been a resident of this country for nearly twenty years, coming as a commissioner of education with Chinese stu dents. He became a naturalized citizen joined the Congregational church, abandoned his quoue and married a Hartford lady, who died about a year ago.

Will Know Better Next Time

FREMONT, Pa., March 17.—A terrible accident happened Wednesday morning at the Lincoln colliery, near this place, where opera-tions were resumed this week after a long idleness. William Romp was seated upon a keg of powder smoking u pipe, when the keg uidenly exploded, blowing him into the air. His hands and face were frightfully burned and his sight was entirely destroyed. Several other miners were slightly burned, and the shed in which the mon were was wrecked. Locating the A., T. & S. F. Extension.

GALESBURG, Ills., March 17.—The work of locating the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fa extension from Fort Madison here was completed Wednesday. There is jonly one slight curve in the line the whole distance, and at only one point is the grade so much as feet to the mile. Between here and Iowa-Junction Cameron is the only town gone through. The line runs over three miles south of Monmouth. A Strike of Messenger Boys

A Strike of Messenger Days,
Boston, Mass, March 17.—The messinger
boys of the Beston District Telegraph company, who collect messages for the United
Lines Telegraph company, struck at noon
Wednesday, demanding a haif heliday on St. Patrick's day, increase of pay, and shorter hours. The officials are employing new boys, and state that no concessions will Dowdall Solls His Paper.

Pronia. Ill., March 17.—Postmaster Dowdall has succeeded in solling his paper, The National Democrat, and Owen Sects, of the Bloomington Bulletin, takes it. The former receives \$15,000. Articles of incorporation have been sent to Springfield. Blaine Visits the Maine Legislature.

Augusta, Ma., March 17.—Mr. Blaine was on the floor of the house Wednesday morning for the first time this session. He was accorded an impromptu reception.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 16. The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 75% normal; April, opened 75%, closed 75% log: May, opened 81%c, closed 81%c. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 34%c nominal; closed 34%c nominal; closed 34%c nominal; closed 34%c nominal; perced 25%c nominal; closed 34%c nominal; April, opened 35%c nominal; May, opened 25%c nominal; Closed 57%c. Pork—Narch, opened 25%c nominal; closed 53.35; May, opened and closed 53.75; June, opened 37.45 nominal, closed 57.45.

Live stock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—March opened strong, with sales to speculcars at 5c advance, but later it became weak and declined 56,00c; high trades, \$5.30,35.70; rough packing, \$5.30,50,50; heavy packing and saltyplag lots, \$5.50,50,50. Cattle—Active: 10 higher booves, \$3.00,50,50; cows, \$2.30,50,70; stockers, \$2.00,50,40. Sheep—Heavy, \$7.30,50,60. Inches \$1.00,50,50. Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 35c per 15; closed to fancy dulry, 373,250; for reall, 15,250, Eure-Strictly fresh, 1461446e; The following were the quotations on the

Produce: Butter-Francy Edge Greatment Edge per bit; choice to fancy dulry, Ma2Sc; fine roll,15230. Eggs—Strictly frost, 14914/sc; per doz. Poultry-Chickens, 727/sc per lb; turkoys, 8284c; ducks, 828c. Potatocs—In car lots on track: Burbanks, 47252 per bu; Enrly Rose, 65c; mixed lots, 37245c. Apples—Fair to good, 83,0023,50 per bbt.

New York. March 10.
Wheat—No. I red state, 65/c; No. 2 do, 929
62/c; No. 2 red winter, May, 61/c. Corn—
No. 2 mixed cash, 5/6/51c; March, 48/c;
April, 48/c. Onts—No. 1 white state, 38/c;
No. 3 do, 35/c. No. 2 mixed March, 44/c
Rye—Buil. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Duil;
old mess, \$15,55015.75. Lard—April, \$7.73. New York, March 16

Wheat—Higher: No. 2 red closed 75%280c; May, 51%c; June, 79%c; July, 77%c. Corn—Higher; closed onsh, 35%c; May, 50%c. Oats—Higher; closed onsh, 35%c. Firm; standard, \$19.5c; irrogular in job lets, \$18.00. Lard—\$7.30. Whisky—\$1.18. Toledo.

Toledo, March 16.

Wheat-Quiet and firm, cash, Si@Si@ci
May, Si@ci June, Si@c: August, Si@c., Corn
-Quiet: cash, 30@ci, May, 00@c, Oats—Neglacted. Clover seed-Quiet; cash and March,

When!—Quiet; cash, 76c; May, 78%c. Corn—Weak; No. 3, 39c. Oats—Firm; No. 2, white, 39c. Rye—Firm; No. 1, 51c. Barley—Bull; No. 2, 57c. Milwaukee-Dotroit.

Derrott, March 15.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 81½c; cash Michigan red, 82½c; No. 2 red cash and Match, 82½c; April, 83½c; bid; May, 83½c; June, 8½½c; August, 82½c. Corn—39½c. Onts—No. 2, 30c; No. 2 white, 22½c. Astonishing Success.

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The Illinois flouse Refuses to Let th People Vote Upon It.

SPENSOFIELD, Ills., March et.—The hall of the house of representatives contained a large audience Wednesday to hear the debute and vote on the resolution to submit a prohibi-tion amendment to the constitution to the voters of the state. When the question came up it was chiefly championed by Lamont, Prohibitionist. The apponents took the ground that if the manufacture and sale of iquors were prohibited the state should pay liquors were prohibited the state should pay the damage consequent upon the destruction of the interests involved. An amendment to this effect was adopted by a vote of yeas, 91; nays, 50. The question then came up on the amended resolution, and it was defeated—yeas, 13; nays, 78. There were many ladies—members of the W. C. T. U.—present, and they presented Lamont with a basket of flowers. A bill providing for the appointment of a state passion agent at Washington City, and that he be a vaccum of Vashington City, and that he be a voteran of the robollion, was sent to third reading.
In the senato the bill to indomnify owners
of property destroyed by riot was amended.

of property desayset by rollaving small towns of the obligations of the bill and then passed to third reading. Bell's motion to reconsider the vote by which adjournment was fixed for May 12 was made the special order for April 6. The Wisconsin Logislature.

Mantson, Wis., March 17.—Among the bills pussed by the house Wednesday were the following: Requiring insurance commis-sioners to issue licenses only to such compunies as have a safe amount of guaranty cap tal; permitting suits against houses of ill-fame to be brought on information and be-lief simply; permitting mutual loan and building associations to exist longer than twenty years; making it harceny to unlawfully remove either cranberries or cranberry vines from land belonging to another. An appropriation of \$476,000 was made to main tain state charitable, penal, and reformator institutions for the next two years. The bil had previously passed the senate. The bill was killed to prohibit the leasing of convict labor, notwithstanding the fact that both leading parties opposed it in their platforms. Other bills were killed as follows: Authorizother only were knied as follows: Authorizing local option by counties, fixing telephone rentals and prohibiting telephonic discriminations, and permitting supreme court judges to retire at the age of 70 on \$2,700 artists reliable to the country of the country nual salary, provided they have served ten-years continuously. The Color-Line in a Gosnel Tent.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17 .- Monday after noon two white teachers, accompanied by ten colored female students from Clark uni-versity, entered the gospel tent at Hunter and Lloyd streets and took seats among the and libye streets and box sense analysis and audiorce. As many porsons who came in had to remain standing, all the seats being taken, an usher requested the colored girls to go to the portion of the house reserved for their race, where planty of seats remained vacant. The tracticers would not let them and declared that there exists not be an expectation. go, and doclared that there ought not to be a distinction on account of color in a place of worship. A policeman was called in, who docided that the rules must be observed. The teachers and pupils then left the tent. Beecher's Floral Pall.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 17.—When the flowers which had been sant us parting toloms of love and respect to Plymouth church while Mr. Beecher lay in state there were while Mr. Receiver my in state there were divided, the Thirteenth regiment, of which Mr. Beecher was chaplain, requested that the floral pall be entrusted to the regiment for permanent keeping. This request has been complied with and the covering will be embalmed and placed under glass in the officers' beadquarters, togother with a portrait of Mr. Beecher.

Latest from the B. & O. Deal. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—The Ledger claims authority direct from President Garrett for stating that the original Sully deal being off, Mr. Carrott has affected unother arrangement with a syndicate of railway managers and bankers for control of the proposed railway combination. The price to be paid for the Baltimore & Ohio stock has been agreed upon, and only minor de-tails remain unsettled. The new deal provides for southern and western railway con-nections equally beneficial to the cities of Buttimore and Philadelphia, The now arrangement also secures an independent outlet to New York, Mr. Garrett and the Pallimere & Ohie will be on top in the syndicate. The Baltimere & Ohie telegraph lines will remain independent of Mr. Gould's line, but accessions to them in other directions are contemplated. The consummation of the deails will require some little time.

Railway Annual Meeting. nual meeting of the stockholders of the Chi-cage, St. Louis & Pittsburg railroad was hold here Wednesday. The annual report of the directors shows the gross earnings to ba \$1,842,816, nn increase of \$274,720 over the preceding year. There was an increase in the year's business amounting in freigh in the year's ousness amounting in freght to 43,780 tens, and in the number of passengers enried to 24,157. The cost of improvements in the way of betterments amounted in the year to \$127,060,56. The following directors were elected: Thomas D. Nessler, of Pittsburg, and John P. Green, of Philadelphin; George Willard, of Chicago, was luctual to fill the unexpired term of R. Diddle Roberts, deceased.

The P. & W. Reorganization PRILADELPHIA, March 17.—Circulars are being sent to the security holders of the Pitts-burg & Western railroad explaining the provisions of the proposed plan of reorganiza-tion. They are asked to deposit their securi-ties with Drexel & Co. J. Lowber Welsh, John T. Terry, C. H. Coster and Anthony J. Thomas are the reorganization committee. The present securities are to be refunded in the form of \$10,000,000 first mortgage thirtyyour 4 per cont bonds; \$5,000,000 non-cumu-lativo 5 per cent preferred (or income bonds), and \$7,000,000 common stock.

Refused a Temperary Injunction. TOPERA, Kun., March 17.—The United States district court Wednesday made two more decisions in favor of the company in the case of C. H. Venner, of Boston, vs. the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fo Railroad com-pany. The court refused to grant the plaintill's potition for temporary injunctions to restrain the company from constructing the lines from Kansus City to Chicago, and the Indian territory and Texas extension; and also to prevent the guaranty by the Santa Fe company of the bonds of the Atlantic & Pacific company.

Preparing for Russian Intrigue. BUCHAREST, March 17.—The Bulgarian regents, fearful of the storm which to them sooms inevitable, have divided. Bulgaria into two military zones, the commander of each being armed with powers virtually absolute. Tirnova has been fortified and garrisoned, and Varna and Bourgas, together with the shore defenses, have received large augmentations of artillery.

Killed Every Man in the Works. Pracue, March 17.—An explosion of dynamite occurred in a stone quarry at Lobositz Wednesday, killing every workman employed at the quarry at the time.

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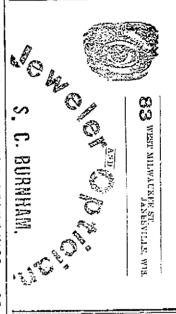
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A CHAT WITH SKOBELEFF.

Idlomatic Use of the English Language Why the Nobility flated Him.
Every one knows that he spoke most
mently French, German and English. I once peard him speak very fair Italian; and he and already picked up a considerable knowledge of Turkish. I asked once how it was that he spoke English so very idiomatically; and when he said that he had English nurses when a child, I suggested that they would iot account for the fushionable and army slang he used so correctly. To this he only replied: "Oh, I once sailed a yacht at Cowes;" but, by the laugh which accompanied the answer, he evidently did not intend it to be taken as conclusive. He told me he thought his family was not originally Russian, and had heard vaguely that it might have been English. I suggested "Scobell"; but "No-not that, I think. Anyhow, I don't know who my great-grandfather was, and I don't

As we became more intimate our converse As we occur more serious matters, and I received it is asking me whether I really thought he was popular with the efficers and men of his corps. "Of course my aids tell me so from morning till night; but then they would say the same to the first general who may supersede me." I replied that, having known many of his officers and scores belonging to the other corps, I had heard him very frequently spoken of, and invariably in in the most flattering manner. "As for the nen of your command, I have several times een amused to find that, instead of swearing by the name of the Deity, they say, By Skobeleff: it's true!" At this he seemed much pleased. But when I added that he must not think too much of his popularity among the brother generals, whose best words for him were that with three or four more Skobeleffs there would be no Russian army left, he ex-

claimed, "Oh, generals! of course they are all fealous of me."

After a pause he continued, "And Jet, it any one has cause to be discontented, it is I and not they. Just look at the men to whom they give their best civil and military appointments. Look at that pompous ass D. K.; at S., an amiable faincant, at I., who is only fit to be a shopkener's cherk. As for me, 'Oh, there's Skobeleff; fighting's this trade, let him fight.' So I do the hard work and the others get rewarded." Presently, the same subject evidently ranking in his mind, he went on, "And you don't know you can't any one has cause to be discontented, it is I he went on, "And you don't know, you can't imagine, how all the imperial family hate me. All these grand dukes have their rank, their

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CI CHAMS All these grand dukes have their rank, their titles, and their wealth; while all the beauty of Russia is at their feet, if they choose to throw the handkerchief; and they have not—a little military glory,"—Amondjah Bey in St.

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The Society Man of To-day.
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James Gazette. nearly all of their time to social natters. The old type was giddy, talkative and more or less esseminate. He was a lady killer, masher and a swell, danced as often as the opportunity offered, and affected a spirited manner and great animation in telling smal talk and gossip. He was not a being who commanded admiration from men of sense and importance, but he pleased the ladies, and importance, but no presser, and that was considered quite enough, and that was considered quite enough,

He is dignified in menner, quiet, monstrous-y exclusive, and he affects a single club where he knows outsiders cannot intrude anon bijn. He drives heavy borses to ponderous English carts, seldom attends the theatres and does the opera only on important nights, he could arise the log rolled from the wagon striking him on the head, crushing it to

As a rule he does not dance unless the oc-casion is one of great importance. His hair is clipped short, parted carelessly, and there is about his whole attire and manner an air of ease and negligence which is so finely as-sumed that it seems theroughly ratural. From the artful and animated creature of a few years ago the society man has grown into the most simple and unostentations of New Yorkers. To men whom he believes to be below him in the social scale he is an absolute snob, in the sense that he will have absolutely nothing to do with them and refuses to recognize them under any circumstances, even though unavoidably subjected to an introduction. To those in his own set he is thoroughly natural, unaffected and enter-taining. There are very few such men in town—perhaps not over 200 at the outside but they are invited everywhere, and the more important of them have it in their power to make or mar the success of any en

tertainment to which they are invited, or make the reputation of a beautiful woman by a single word.—Blakely Hall.

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COMPREHENSIVE DISCLAIMER Of Writing Cortain Alleged Letters Advo

with Durham-Ambiguity Gets in Some More Work-Randall's District. WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.-Commis sioner Sparks, of the general land office, makes a sweeping denial of the published report that he has written letters to New York

politicians devoring the nomination of Governor H II for the presidency and himself for the vice presidency in 1838. The statement, he says, is unqualifiedly false and made out of whole cloth. He nover wrote such a let-ter, never saw Governor Hill, never re-ceived a letter from him and never wrote one to the governor, and denies the whole thing. Mr. Sparks challenges the production of any such lotters. He hopes Mr. E. S. Stokes, in whose hands the published statement placed them, will make them public, and if any of them appear he will prove them to be forgeries. Mr. Spark's explanation of the disagree-

ment between himself and Comptroller Dur-ham is as follows: The accounts of the "Benson surveys," the auditing of which is in the hands of the commissioner of the general land office, were disallowed by Mr. Sparks, and were never sent to Comptroller Durham. The comptroller wrote to Mr. Sparks to forward the accounts to him, that he might act upon them. This Mr. Sparks says he refused to do, as he was not going to allow the accounts and it was not his place to forward any accounts, except such as he approved as auditor. He disallowed the contracts because the service under the contracts had never been performed. Mr. Durham, or his deputy, he said, had tried to force him to send the accounts to the comptroller's office and had taken the metter to Mr. Jonky but it had been decided that he (Sparks) could do as he pleased about the matter. Comptroller Durham corroborated this by saying that the only disagreement between him and the commissioner was that he requested the commissioner to furnish the Banson accounts, as he thought he had a right to them, but Mo Sparks refused to send them to him.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.—The act-ing secretary of the treasury recently re-ceived letters from the president of Rutgers college and officers of other colleges involv ing the question as to whother congress in the act entitled "An act to establish agriculturni experimental stations in connection with colleges, etc.," made an appropriation to carry it into effect. The question was re-forred to the comptroller, and he has given an opinion that an appropriation, if made at all, is provided for in section 5 of the act, which he quotes and then says: "This act, if possible, must be construct so as) to make the whole barmonious and intelligible. I suggest that if it was intended by the language above quoted to make an appropriation, such appropriation is a permanent annual appropriation, and the words to be specially provided for by congress in the appropriations from year to year' are superfluous. It is my opinion that congress only intended by the expression the sum of \$15,600 per annum is hereby appropriated to each sinte' to fix the amount that would be specially provided for by congress in appropriations from year to year. Hence I conclude that section does not make an appropriation, but that he amount must be specially provided for by congress."

Randall Will "Get There Just the Same. Washington City, March 17.—The scheme of the Pennsylvania legislative committee to redistrict Philadelphiase as to place Mr. Randall in a Republican district was discussed by congressmen here Wednesday whenever and wherever they met. Most all of them think Mr. Randall would be relected in spite of the gerrymandering. Ex-Representative Curtin, of Pennsylvania, loubts whether the legislature will ratify the action of the committee, and says if it does Randall will be renominated and reelected as usual when election time comes around

Washington City, March 17.—Senator Cullom has said that at the next session of congress he will introduce a bill similar to the inter-state commerce bill, regulating the telegraph system. It was his intention to have presented the bill at the last session, was fearful that it might imperil the inter-state commerce bill. The squater is not inclined to the opinion that the telegraph service should be controlled by the government, but that the tariffs should be regulated. He believes a bill looking to this ond can be passed.

Discussions of the Educators. WASMINGTON CITY, March 17.—The econd day's session of the educational convention, now in sassion here, was devoted to a discussion of the "Powers and Duties of Officers and Tonchers," and "Industrial Education in Our Public Schools," In the afternoon the members of the convention called in a body at the White House and paid their respects to President Cleveland.

The Ticket Agents' Convention. WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.—The national passenger ticket agents' convention Wednesday passed a resolution pledging the convention to a strict compliance with the interesting company. inter-state commerce law, also a resolution favoring 150 pounds limit on passangers' boggage. The convention then adjourned sine die, and will hold its next meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

National Banks Authorized. WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the

roles of the currency has authorized the following national banks to commence business: The People's bank, of Lancaster, Pa., \$200,000 capital; First National, of Pratt. Kan., \$50,000: First National, of Grass Valley, Cal., \$50,000 Valley, Cal., \$50,000. A Kansan Disbarred. WASHINGTON CITY, March 17.—Charles R. Glover, of Long Pine, Kan., has been dis-

Smashed by a Log. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 17.—A harrible accident occurred in Perry township shortly after 12 o'clock Wednesday, in which Charles Nurrenbeard, a young furmer, was instantly killed. He loft his home about 11 o'clock with a saw-log on his wagon, which he in-tended to bring to this city. When making a short turn in the read the wagon careened to one side, throwing him to the ground. In the fall his head struck a stemp, and before

barred from practico before the interior de-

jelly. Blown to Fragments by Dualin MOUNT CARMEL, Fa., March 17.—Hugh Breslin, a starter at Bellmore colliery, was blown to fragments at noon Wednesday by the explosion of a quantity of dualin powder that he had in his hand. He was a promi nent member of the anthracite fire company of this borough, and was to have been man ried part month. You will notice how quickly a thor

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Been getting married?" said the man back "How do you know?" inquired the man

with the ping hat "Saw the rice fly out of the handkerchief." "Yes; you see when I left home the old folks sort of dumped the pantry upon me, and, of course, some of the rice leaked into this pocket. But say, I don't look like a bridegroom, do I?"
"Wouldn't have known it if I badn't seen

the rice," said the bartender. of Writing Cortain Alloged Letters Advo-cating Hill, of New York, for President and Himself for Vice—A Little Brush is A fellow doesn't want to look too much like one when he's away from home. Look like an old timer, don't l? Thanks, Let's all bave a good drink."—Chicago Herald.

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It is strange that actresses have not learned to appreciate the risk of carrying their jewels with them on their professional tours. Another case of robbery of a distinguished artist's diamonds and pearls has been reported. In olden times, brass mounted bits of colored glass answered every purpose on the stage. But those were the days when salaries were more equitably apportioned than is now the rule at the theatre, and the idea of giving 90 per cent, of the receipts to a star leader of a company had not been conceived. —Boston Transcript.

Salvationists in Coylon. Miss Anna Ballard, well known among journalists in New York city as the only female member of the Press ciub, writes from Colombo, Ceylon, that the Salvation Army has attacked the island, but that the soldiers

are regarded there with little favor. The natives haven't the least idea what they are up to, and think that their peculiar antics and goings on are only amusing illustrations of the peculiarities of the English people.—The Argonaut. Gen. Zachary Taylor.

Gen. Zachary Taylor.
Wait Whitman remembers meeting Gen.
Taylor in New Orleans about forty years ago, and found bim, in civilian's clothes, "a jovial, old, rather stont, plain man, with a wrinkled and dark, yellow face, and in ways and manners the least of conventional ceremony or etiquette I over saw; he laughed unrestrain-edly at everything comical. He had a great personal resemblance to Fenimere Cooper the nevelist."-Exchange.

Popo Leo XIII will not touch the 83,500,-000 placed in a Romo bank to his credit by the Italian government, and about \$7,000,-000 has been forfsited because neither he nor Pius IN would touch it.-Chicago Herald.

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Notice is hereby given that at the April term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court in the city of said county, at the court form of the city of said county, at the city of April A. D., 1887, being April 5th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elwanee Williams, administrator of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased—lated, March 2d, 1887.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate,

STATE OF WISCONSIS, IN CHROLIT PLOINTE, VS. Frank Kuhl, defendant. April term 1587. term 1897.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby sammoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammone
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.—Dated March 10,
1887.

WILSON LANE.
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co Williambild's

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT STOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next April term if the County Court to be beid in and for said Jounty at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the installation of Janesville, in said county, on the installation of Janesville, in said county, on the installation of James B. Dearborn for the will be beard and considered:

The pection of James B. Dearborn for the appointment of himself as administrator of the estate of hary A. Dearborn, deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in said county.—Easted March 7, 1887.

By the Court.

County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
BROCK COUNTY—A. H. Shelden, plaintiff
vs. John Moore, defendant.
The State of Visconsin, to the said defendant
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons er
clusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your fuilure so to do. Judgment
will be rendered against ron according to the
demand of the complaint.
FRITHERS, JEFFILES & SETTE.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—County County for Rock County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at aspecial term of said county to be held in and for said county, at the count house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April, A.D. 1887, heing April 19th, 1887, at ten o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

the oction of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the cuty of Janesville, in said county, for tear to the cuty of Janesville, in said county, for tear to the mortgage or sell the fullowing matter with the cuty of Janesville, county of thock, state of Wisconsin, to with the cuty of Janesville, county of Hock, state of Wisconsin, to with the cuty of Janesville, county of Hock, state of Wisconsin, to when the cuty of and

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TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK—see.—In Ju tice ourt—tity of Janesville.
To the Pelez White Pr prierary Commany.
You me hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of the Gazette Printing Company, amounting to \$40. Sow unices you shall appear before M. 8. Pricts d, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and for said, County, at his office, in the city of Now unless you some of the Peace in and Prict a d Eng. a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, at his office, in the city of Janesville, on the 6 h day of April, 1887, at nine o'clock in the forenom, judgment will be ren lered against you and your property sold to pay the dobt—Dared March 18th, 1887.

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Plaintiff.

Denwindle & G adin, Plaintiff & Attorneys.

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J. W. SALE,
County Judge

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cancidate for municipal judge for Rock

ounty. The severa towns and wards will be

attitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Brad-

ord, the tifth ward of the city of Janesville,

wo each; Avon, Elarmony, Janesville, Johns-

own, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rook, first ward city

of Beloit three each; Cento Falton, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, city

Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle, city of Edgorton second and fourth ward city of Beloit, and third ward, city of Janesville, four each; Spring Valley, third

ward city of Beloit, and second ward, sity of

Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city of Janesville, six; Clinton, liest ward, city of

Janesville, seven cach; Milton, eight; Union,

W. T. VANKERK.

R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT,

S. C. CARR. SILAR WARD,

-Green is a favorite color to-day. -The Rifles' masquerade this evening at their armory.

-Weather probabilities: Olcar with

-There was a light snow storm at an early hour this morning.

-Attend the A.O. H. entertainment at Lappin's hall thus evening.

—Alderman Rooney's "John L. Sullivan" was out to day in all his glory. -The street cars made up for their

range paint by plenty of green ribbon. -St. Patrick's Day festivities draw quite a crowd of people into the city to-

-The Gazette is under obligations to F. S. Winslow for late copies of the San Francisco Chroniele. -Half a dozen couple of Januaville

oung people expect to attend a; party at the Wyman house in Circton this even--The Ludies Aid society, of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs.

James Shearer Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. -Janesvillo Chapter No. 5, Roya Arch Masons, assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this evening at

Masonie hall. -Commissioner Judd, of the school board, has bought himself a residence at he corner of Jackson and School streets,

fourth ward. -Except for two or three drunken tramps that Marshal Hogan ran in during the day, there has been nothing in police circles that would make an item. -Mr. James McGowar picked up a

small package on Milton avenue last evening, which the owner can have by calling at his residence on the avenue. -Two or three faunci-shaped political clouds hang over the city, and the man

who predicts a quiet campaign in the

city election lives to bimself alone. -The funeral of the late Wm. Sillito will be held at the house on North Second street, second ward, at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Friends

of the family are invited. -There were two hundred and twenty uniformed men in the St. Patrick's parade this morning, when the procession passed the postoffice enroute for St. Patrick's church. A fine body of men.

-T. F. Murray's store on South Main street, near Dunwiddie & Humphrey's stable, has been rented by Henry Pollay. who expects to open it soon as a meat market. Mr. Policy is a man of experience, and was associated for some time with W. Q. Barnes, on Milwaukee_street.

-- The water in Rock river at this point s now about as high as it usually gets, although many predict that the water will raise one or two feet more before the "spring freshet" is over. The river is now four feet lower than the high water mark of 1881, when it was the highest ever known.

-"I want a gurrul," muttered a young street this afternoon. There was another young man near by that overheard the remark. As both yearned for a place in the heart of the same fair one there arose a lively sorimmage, and the first i gay Lothario was soon left in the hands

of his friends badly used up. dear?" -Janitor Nelson, at the court house, was surprised the other day when he took his States Rights colt out of winter querters and found that the youngster weighed 1110 pounds. The animal was

so finely turned and so well balanced that he deceived even old borsemen most of them putting his weight at about -Last year when the Riversides went away they always engaged rooms for their polo sticks before looking up any accommodations for themselves.

This year it is different. When the team returned from Brodhoad they thought so little of their "bickories" that if it hadn't been for a deep lunged back driver the bundle would have been carried right through to Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Abrahum Spoon, an old resident of the town of Plymouth, died this morning at six o'clock, aged 83 year. Mrs. Spoon was born in Perry county. Pennsylvania, and moved to Rock county nout thirty years ago, and has resided here ever since that time. The funeral will be held at the residence of her son. Mr. John Spoon, on Saturday. March 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

-Since the agricultural society agreed to let their executive committee rent the grounds for a trotting meeting, or not, net as they thought best, nothing has been done. The matter will be decided at the meeting of the committee next month. If the grounds were used for racing a number of expensive stalis would be built and the horse men want the society to pay half of the expense. On ments recently [made. This opportunity | the other hand some of the committee think that the custom of turning over the grounds free of charge should not be followed, but that a percentage of the gate receipts should be given to the iociety. -It is related, says the Beloit Free

Press, that lately some gentlemen visited Janosville with a view to business, and were troated with the greatest courtesy. They were shown over the town and the special features of the place were spoken of and viewed. As the Janesvillains were parting with their guests, one of them remarked: "We feel a special pride in one thing, Mr. ---, and that s that this city has not a dollar of debt." Whereupon one of the prominent guests raplied: "I don't know why you should

he proud of not being in debt. I can't A roughlican county convention will be held see what you have in Janesville to get in debt for!

-A confidence man, says the Madison Journal, hes been practicing his profession in the vicinity of Arens, Iows county. He represents himself to be an insurance agent, both life and fire, and offers to take insurance of farmers on most reasonable terms. After listening to a description of the property or person to be insured, he desires the person to sign his name to a slip of paper, so that be can make out an application. Three easy victims living near Arena, farmers in good standing, thus gave their names and very soon afterwards found their notes | for \$31 deposited in the Arena bank. The cashier, suspecting all was not right, did not discount the notes, thus in this instance frustrating the villian's designs. He is described as five feet, ten inches in height; weurs small, greyish mustache; left eyo smaller than right; and constables, as well as the farmers. JUDGE BENNETT.

His Visit to Mitwaukee-Complimentary Mention by the Press.

Judge Bennett is in Milwaukee to-day for the purpose of rendering his decision in the Judge Small case. The Milwaukee Journal of last evening, compliments the Judge as follows:

"Judge John R. Bennett, of Janesville, who succeeded Judge Conger on the bench of the Twelfth judiousl circuit in 1882, and who will come to Milwaukee to-morrow to deliver a decision in the case wherein Judge Small was gharged with unprofessional conduct, is a gentle, man over eiz feet in height, and is noted for his physical as well as mental strength. Judgo Bennett is a native of New York, his ancestors being among the English Paritans. Lake most of the successful men of the day, he was born on a farm, and picked up the rudiments of his education in one of those oldfashioned district schools, where the greatest punishment that was inflicted was to be made to sit with the girls. Afterwards he became a teacher, then studied law, and after being admitted to the bar, turned his face westward, arriving at Janesville, Oct. 13, 1848. He soon took rank with the excaptionally able bar that soon after graced the Reck county errouit, practicing with Carpenter, Whiton, Noggle, Knowlton and Jorden, and exchanging wittigisms with that prince of good fellows, the late Isaac Woodle. In 1860 he was one of the delegates to the Chicago convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for president, and from 1863 to 1867 was district attorney of Rock county. In 1875 the republicans nominated him for attorney general, and he went under the wave with the rest of the ticket, Harrison Ludington alone pulling through. As a lawyer Judge Bennett was long looked upon as sagacious in counsel and fearless in contest, and as a indge he enjoys the confidence of liti-

gants and counsel. He is 66 years old, CAN ANYBODY TELL

What has become of those amend-

Whether the Wayside Inn will have to ? loods a grimming a fool ? Whether a house hasn't fallen en some

of those that talked so much about water works? If Janesville poloists can beat the Lakesides as easily as they did the

Brodhenda? Whether drug stores will continue to close on Sunday after soda water sesson begins?

If it is a fact that a west side clerk shot man because he grabbed his vaccius-Why those young men that signed

their mitials to an appeal for short; don't come forward? Wby Commissioner Judd reaches for

a sand bag whonever they ask him if he lives on Chestnut street? Whether the poet didn't refer to the Milwaukee street povement whom he

said, "Though lost to sight, to memory Why an operatic concert by the Choral

Union would not be a decided success? Why more buzzing isn't heard from he aldermante bees? Why the strongest Catholic in the first ward walked down Milwaukee street this

morning with an orange colored ribbon pinned to his conttail? Whether it is true, as one of the Milwaukee papers says, that Mayor Winsus went to the legislature simply to better his changes for the gubernatorial nom-

CERSONAL.

ination?

-Mr. F. C. Grant went to St. Paul his morning on a brief business trip. -Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy entertained pleasant company of friends yesterday afternoon, in honor of her sister. Mrs. Stowe, of Evansten, Ill., who is her

-Mr. Frank Collins has gone to Texas, where he will meet his mother (who has been spending the winter with her son. Mr. Warren Collins) and will accompany her home.

Make Yourself a New Body. Parge away the old, disessed and worn outbody, said Dr. Brandreth. Replace the discharged matters of the system with good, simple food, and thus build up a new and sound body in place of one feeble and diseased. Every man should know that he must be "ronewed" at least once in two or three years, else he would soon break down completely. This renewing process is easily brought about by purging with BRANDRETH'S PILLS. They put new life into old bodies.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 24 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 31 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 56 degrees above zero.

An intelligent person when hurt will rocure a bottle of Salvation Oil. It is the best thing to cure swellings, burns or wounds. All druggists sell it at twenty Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be kept

in every family. A slight cough it un obsched, is often the forerunner of con umption. One dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many from the grave. Wear and tear are avoided by using

Fairbank's Scap. It does not rot the fabric.

WEARING TRE GREEN. Rock County Hibernians Celebrate the Day of Their

Patron Saint The City Decorated and Green Ribbons Rule the Hour.

A Natable Turnout. When the sixty or more members of Division No. 2, A. O. H. came in from Beloit this morning they were met at the depot by an escort from the Janusville

societies and taken through town with

lags flying. Reaching Main street the procession kee and High streets to St. Patrick's church. The church was appropriately trimmed and presented a very handsome appearance. Besides the Rev. E M. McGippity there were present the Revwore a cap, and had on roddish or wine Father Morrissey, of Notre Dame, and colored pants. It will be well for sheriff Rev. Father Ward, of Beloit; and after mass had been celebrated by Father to be on the lookout for the secondrel. McGionity, a very able address upon "Baint Patrick" was made by the distinguished visitor from Indians. The discourse was praised very highly,

The music interspersed with the other services was excellent. Besides the usual singing there was an especially fine solo by Mrs. James Finley, ontitled "St-Palrick's Day." At the close of the services at the

church the procession again took up the ine of march, moving as follows: On Holmes street west to Center avenue; on Center avenue north to Pleasant street; on Pleasant street west to Wash-

ington etreet; on Weshington street north to Mineral Point avenue; on Mineral Point avenue east to Jackson street; on Jackson street south to Milwaukee street, on Milwaukee street east to Main street; on Main street south to Court street; on Court street east to School street, on School street north to Milwankee street; on East Milwaukee street west to Main street, from whence the various organizareturned to their halls. There were in the parade nearly two

hundred and fifty of the patriotic sons of Erin and the appearance presented was very fine. Besides the Catholic cornet band, the Beloit City band and the un uniformed citizens, the line was made up of St. Patricks T. A. & B. society, the O'Connel Club, and Divisions 1, 2 and 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians. The chief marshal was John Hogan he having as aids members of each somety represented, This evening at Lappin's hall a very interesting entertainment will be presented. There is likely to be a large attendance. The programme will be as follows: ance. The programme will be as follows:

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Song, "St. Patrick's Day". Glee Gutb
"The Day we Gelebrate". Glee Gutb
"The Day we Celebrate". F. M. Scanlan
Song, "St. Patrick's Day.". F. M. Scanlan
Song, "St. Patrick's Day.". Mr. Patrick Collins
"The United States". Mr. Patrick Collins
"The United States". Glee Club
Recutation, "Battle of Fontenoy". Glee Club
Recutation, "Battle of Fontenoy". Glee Club
Recutation, "Battle of Fontenoy "Lita Whales
Music. Catholic Cornet Band
"Ireland's Orators". Glee Club
Song, "Last words of Enguett". Glee Club
The Clerky". Response by Hon. D. G. Gardner
Song Churt. Response by Hon. A. Morrisey
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Song Churt. Response by Hon. A. Glee Club
Song Churt. Response by Hon. A. Morrisey
Song Churt. Response by Hon. B. C. Buckley

Song Churus Glee Chub "Our Sister Societies". Response by C. Buckley Music Catholic Cornet Band

Miss Sarab Hickey will act as accompanist for the Glee Club.

A RAUMOTH CAGE. People passing on Bluff street to-day

had their curiosity excited by the frame work of a mammoth cage. A little en quiry revealed the fact that it was being built for Colonel Burr Robbins, to bo used the coming season in connection with his menagerie. The cage is 32 fce long and stayed with trasses like a fig. oar, to give it additional strength. It is by far the largest cage ever built in this country. The question was very naturally prompted, "What is the cage to be used for?" "That is a conundrum," was the reply." "Nobody knows but Mr. Robbins and he simply says that the animal is to be shipped from the other side of the water the first of next month." The cage is a curiosity, and when ready for the read with the unknown occupant, will add

much to the attractiveness of the show Would It be Good Fire Service?

A tank 72 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep will contain about 700,000 gallons of water, and will weigh--with the tankabout 7,000,000 pounds. To elevate this 150 feet high in 24 hours will require about 25 horse power. This amount of water with an 11-8 inch nozzle at 160 feet-2 1-2 inch hose-will give a per pendicular jet 112 feet high for 2,500, minutes or ten such jets 250 minutes, or more than four hours. Ask John Spencer if this is Yours, good fire service. R. J. RICHARDSON.

MR. SPENGER'S REPLY.

Yes, for the kind. Will Mr. Richardson please state what he will build said tanks for and "furnish feed" for the twenty-five horses required to elevate the same?

Bay Good Beed.

The old style of garden, laid out in squares, to be dug and cultivated exclusively by hand, is becoming a thing of the past. The Vegetable Garden is now laid out in parallel rows or drills, ranging from two to three feet apart. There is one other thing, however, without which no good results can be obtained, and that is, a supply of first class seed. Gardners in all parts of the country know Landreth's seeds to be of the best quality, and Walter Helms, who is agent for them says that the demand for them in Rock county is remarkable. Mr. Helma' assortment is very full, and farmers, recognizing him as one of the most reliable dealers in Southern Wisconsin, always teel sate when placing their orders in his

Another department that Mr. Helms makes a specialty of, is Vick's flower seeds. These are the best in the market and never fail to give satisfaction. Whoeyer uses them once will never take any Plane Tuning Notice.

I expect to be in town a part of each

week, and would be pleased if all who want pishos tuned would leave their orders at one of the following places: At the residence of J. E. Sargent; Mr. Colline' music store, Mr. Helms' music store; with Mr. Moseley, at the Recorder office; or Mr. D. D. Wilson. BURDETTE E. SMILRY.

Best line of fruit at Golling's.

FRATERNAL GREETINGS. Members and Friends of Western

Star Lodge No. 14 and Janesville Lodge,No 55 aprails Picasant Even

ing at Masonic Hall.

Masonic hall was the scene of a merry gathering last evening. In response to invitations the members and friends of the Masonic order to the number of some two hundred gathered to spend an evening in social microcurse. At half past eight o'clock Hon, Fenner Kimball called as much as they do what might the assembly to order, and in a few well have been done it folks were more intimed words stated the object clined to hard study. Nearly overyone of the gathering. Mr. Kimball said the reads to amuse themselves. If they fraternity had long felt the necessity for a better acquaintance among its members and their families. Every mason was ormed and marched by way of Milwau recognized as a brother and every mason's wife should be recognized as a sister. In the bour of hereavement it was or six hundred volumes that are out, I well to know the wife and children who don't know where we can put them. Wo were entitled to sympathy, and what betneed one large room just for the books ter way could be found to make their

> At the close of Mr. Kimball's remarks a song was well rendered by Mr. D. D. Bennett, Mr. E. O. Kimberly and Mr C. E. Churob. Mr. J. C. Metcaif was introduced by

> acquaintance than in a social gathering

like the present.

the chairman and in a short impromptu speech welcomed the guests. Mr. Metcall spoke of the broad fraternal spirit of Masonry which bound together as brothers, men of every creed and nationality. Following his address, which was well received, the glee club favored the audience with another selection, after which the floor was cleared for the grand march which was followed by the merry dance. At nine o'clock supper was announced,

and repairing to the banquet hall a [most inviting spread was in readiness. Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrlinger prepared the refreshments which were elaborate and served in a manuer that elicited many compliments for the popular cuterers.

Smith & Corlise' orchestra furnished the music and the party, which broke up at a seasonable hour, was in every way a success. The social will be followed by another at the close of the Lenten scason, under the same auspices.

FUNERALS AT ROSLINDALE.

Ten of the Rallway Victims Buried-The Dedkam Dead-Dying People.

Boston, March 17.-Ton victims of Monday's railway horror were bucket Wednes-day at Roslindale. The entire hamlet was shrouded in gloom. Each new train brought fresh arrivals of mourners, nearly all carrying flowers. Not a store or shop in the village, except the apothecary stores, was open Hundreds of strangers were on the streets. Ten hearses, each followed by long rows of carriages, wended their way by circuitous routes over the pretty hills. The victims for whom the last and rites were performe at their homes were: William J. Strong, Miss Ida Adams, Mrs. Harriet Cardinolle, Miss Sarah E. Ellis, Hattio E. Dudley, Albert E. Johnson, Miss Alice Barnett, Walliam Snow, Peter Shwahen and Emma P.

While the funeral services of Miss Ida Ad ams were being conducted for sister, who was injured in the accident with her, lay in an adjoining room dying. The father of the girls was lying in a room overhead, and is likely to dis any compart. likely to die any moment

At Dediam occurred the funerals of Miss Lizzio Mandeville, Miss Alico Walton, and Assistant Conductor Myron Tilden. They were largely attended,
There are many in Reslindate who are

coriously if not fatally injured, whose death are any moment may be looked for. The robability is that the dead will number over thirty. Some of the injured are so badly shaken up and internally injured that their recovery will be a matter of menths. The record for the hamlet of Restladale stands; Dead, eight; probably fatally injured, one; seriously injured, lifteen; slightly injured, seventeen; total, fifty-two An agent for a law firm in Boston is leok-

ing up cases in the interest of persons injured. He says that suits will be entered against the corporation and that his firm has already No More Passes on the Ponnsylvania PHILADELPHIA, March, 17.—President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad com-Roberts, of the Pennsylvania material expany, has made public the action taken by the directors in regard to passes at their meeting of March 9th. It recites that the meeting of March 9th, It recites that the meeting been advised by the gencompany, and the inter-state commerce has intended to prohibit the use of inter-state passes except by officers and employes of railroad companies, the president is therefore directed to carry this prohibition into effect on April 1, and also to instruct the officers of the railway bridge and ferry com-panies embraced in the Pomey Ivania system, that on and after April I they shall not issue any passes for the free transmission of person, or special cars from one state into another, or into the District of Columbia, except for officers or employes of

railroad continuies.

The Curse of Ham. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17.-A committee the school board has recommended the expulsion from the Peaboly school of one of the female publis on the ground that she has negro blood in her veins. The girl has always passed for white, and her father was undoubtedly of pure Caucasian race. He died a year or two ago, and her mother m ried a negro. The couple were investigate by the grand jury under the laws of the state, which makes miscegenation a felony, but escaped by the woman swearing that she had negro blood in her. The parentage of the young pupil was not discovered until about a week ago, and complaint was immo-diately made to the school board.

Do you want your hands to be soft and white after washing? Use Fairbank's

BRODHEAD.

-Our esteemed townsman, Thompson, accompanied by Mr. Frank Smith, of Albany, left last week for their new home in Madison. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Smith will go in a month. -Mr. J. B. Montague, temperance lecturer, who was here last week, fully verified his words of painting the town blue, as between seven and eight hundred people signed the pledge and donne that rousing element that the town need

-There is talk of founding a reading roum here, to take the place of the sa loons which we hope to exterminate is We need some such piace for the many that have recently signed the pledge who were in the habit of stepping into those pleasant looking saloons.

The Walter's Comedy company played here last Friday evening to a fair

sized audience. Mr. John Dillon sus tained his role in "The Lightning Agent" with his accustomed ease and brilliancy, and quite brought down the hou -Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, of Janesville, spent Sunday in Brodhead.
—Misses Addie and Nellie Luciow, of
Monroe, visited with friends in Brodhead

broideries in the city, and prices the low est, at Archie Reid's. A CARD.

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TALK ARGUND TOWN.

"Yes, I suppose that ninety-nine out of every hundred books drawn from the library are fiction," said Mrs. Best, in response to an inquiry. "Some people talk about it as though we should make everyone take books on history and science whether they want them or not. They don't regard the good that has been done. were not entertained, they would stop reading. If we keep getting in new books," she continued, "something must be done to give us more room. Every shelf is full, and when we call in the five

and another for the reading tables."

Progress-Street Stems.

The other day a man well known in this city from his recent connection with the newspaper business, wrototo a friend and happened to mention the envious feeling that outsiders have when they see nowspaper men getting tickets, and passes for nothing. "For nothing?" he remarked. "Well, hardly. The outsider does not know how many paragraphs have been written, how many dollars worth of free advertising bave been given. It is too easy to ask for "just a few lines you know"-"just mention that the -- R. R. has bought new cars and is running bourly exparsions to Squash town," "just make a note that Miss Seenechewer is the greatest amotional actress on the stage," just make a note, that is all; turn the grind stone that we may sharpen our axes on it, and we will pay you in tickets and passes."

There is one man with headquarters in Janesville who certainly has a monopoly. He supplies the country for some distance around with such flavoring extracts as are used in every home. Only ofter learning how much he disposes of can a fair estimate of his business be made. There is money in the idea and the quick witted young man that realized this is growing happier every day. "Doesn't any one ever try to cut you cut?" a reporter asked. "Well, hardly," he responded. "My trade is too well established, and then, very lew imagine that there is much to be made out of it, any way. That's where they fool themselves."

will have made four thousand more." AFFOY.

-Miss Mary D. Backenstoe, of Eracsville, has been procured to teach the Afton school for the coming summer term. -Mr. Jos. T. Waggoner and family are

Said a gentleman who is considered

good authority in business matters: "The

cotton factory has, since the company's

organization, made fally sixteen thous-

and dollars. By the time it has been

uccer the new management a year it

now residents of the Bower City, baving moved thither last week.

-Mr. Richard Schooff, who is attend-Concordia seminary at Springfield, Itt., is home on a viest.

—Mr. A. C. Powers, our well known town clerk, has sold his farm and will move to Beloit township to roside, having purchased a farm on the east side of the -Mr. Juo. P. Powers has purchased the house and lot formerly owned and

occupied by J. T. Waggoner and took possesion last week.

--The branch between here and Janesville is rapidly becoming one of the main lines of the great C. & N. R. R. system, and in reality it is the most important connecting links between the coal fields of Illipois and the immense umber districts of northern Wisconsin Inite a number of very large freight the intention to replace the old rails with new steel, during the summer, and several large piles of new ties in ords, seem to indicate that the old ties

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vill also be removed.

-Winter term of the graded school will be out in two weeks.

-Prof. J. E. Coleman and wife; Henry Winston, Miss Clancy, Mrs. F. W. ud others, went to Beloit, last Friday night, to attend a concert. -The funeral services of Rev. E. Robinson were held last Saturday after-

noon. The church was filled to its utmost

-flenry Winston has secured a position in a boot and shoe store in Milwan-kee, and will go there the last of the

-Miss Allie Eldredge returned from Iowa on Saturday, where she has been stopping with her brother.

The Evensville Manufacturing Co. have shut down and will (run only one day a week.

-Luther Frantz, G. F. Cusre and Mr.

Bools wont to Beloit Treadry to visit the Beloit lodge K. of P. —Harry Sewell, having bought the entire stock of Sewell Bres. and shipped them to Oconomowee Tuesday, where he will open up a store. Outicream-Prentice & Evenson, O.

-Elsie Sewell, having sold his entire interest to flarry, will start for Kansas soon to look up a location to start in —A public meeting is called Saturday avoning. March 19, at Magee's ball, for

-The lecture given by E. L. Eaton, in Wood & Kendali's hall, for the benefit of Y. M. C. A., gave entire satisfaction

the purpose of starting another co

BUILD YOU A HOME. On one of those fine lots in the firs ward, near street car line, that D. Conger can sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

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w.ddie & Humphrey's.

Zeigler. See his prices in another column. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis-consin Postoffice for the week enting March

LADIES. Davies, C Mrs Facho, Leona Miss G. V. E., Miss) Haviland, Dora Miss Palmer, Eloiso Miss Stewart, R B Mrs Waterman, Emma Mrs Wille, Matilda Wollin, Augasta Miss GENTLEMEN. Belmore, C.K.

Proctor. O A
Brosenburg
Rice, J E
Rice, P J
Snyder, John
Schuerbardt Casper
Sriker, August
Smith, E R
Tyreell, E R
Transac, Charley P eightman, August

Persons calling for any of the above letters pleasessy "Advertised," unning the date.
HAMILTON RICHARDSON, P. M.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. A quartet of Soneca Indians are giving con-The Fublic Library -Cotton Fretery

Many cottle are dying in the cattle ranches of Victoria, B. C. Reno, Nev., complains that the sawdust in Truckee river has produced much disease in that town.

FA woman at Santa Cruz, Cal., has sned her husband for divorce, the chief ground of complaint being that he neglected to say grace at his meals.

Five hundred gallons of wine have just been received in Chicago from Jerusalem. It has been more than two months on the way.

It will be used for Passover purposes. Minister (at haptisimal font)—Name, please? Mother—Philip Ferdinand Chesterfield Randolph Livingstone. Minister (aside to assistant)-Mr. Kneeler, a little more water,

please. There is a great demand for Mexican mats to paint upon. The material is used for punels in screens, for wall panels, also as an adjustable door panel in rustic or summer furnishing. Rabbit hunting by moonlight is now in-

dulged in by ranchers in the vicinity of Lexington, Ore, The destructive animals pay necturnal visits to haystacks in large droves, where the hunters lie in wait for them. The Japanese will soon permit foreigners to dwell and do business in any part of the empire. When this occurs a foreign language will be necessary to supplant the nat

guage for official purposes, and it is said that the Mikado and the leading statesmen favor the English, which has long been used in the Six miles from Mackinaw, Dis., is a bit of ground about eighty feat square that is always so warm that snow melts as soon as it talls upon it. It is said that when the earth there is disturbed it flashes like burning powder, and that a peculiar gas comes up from the ground which so far has shattered every vessel in which on effort has been made to confine it.

A ball was given by deaf mutes in Balti-

more recently. The Baltimore American says it was a curious affair. They danced

very well and generally kept time with the Waltzing gave them more trouble than the square dances, though some themselves to be expert and graceful in the themselves to be expert and gracette in the mazy whirl. A little girl danced the fisher's borapipe, which was unexpected, and several comples gross and danced a slow waltz to the lively music of a horapipe. The salaries paid New York teachers are scarcely princely, when one considers the cost of living here. The salaries of the male ssistant teachers range from \$2,010 to \$1,080. The salaries of the female assistants range from \$1,116 to \$603 in male grammar schools from \$1,099 to \$603 in mixed gramma schools, from \$1,050 to \$603 in female gram-

mar schools and from \$300 to \$504 in primary

run up as high as \$3,500 or \$4,000. All male

assistant teachers of less than one year's ex-perience receive \$720 the first year and

departments and schools. Principals'

The apprehensions of war have afforded three English officers of the Salvation army in Paris an opportunity which they availed themselves of in their own manner. One afternoon recently three men, dressed in the uniform by this time familiar to everybody. were walking along the Rue de Rivoli, earry-ing big placards on which were written:
"War is Declared." An indignant crowd gathered around them, tore up the placards, and would have ill treated the officers but fo the timely arrival of policemen, who dis-persed the mob and marched these sulvation-ists off to the station.

Oreamt In Five Seconds. I was sitting with a police official at his office, and we were discussing some fantasti

story, when an employe came in and sat down beside us, leaning with his elbows on the table. I looked up, and said to him: "You have forgotten to make the soup."
"No, no; come with me." We went out together, going across long corridors, I walking behind him, at the college where I had been brought up. Ho went into a wing of the house which I knew well, and which led to the class rooms. Under the stairs he showed me a stove on which stood an oyster shell mea stove on which stood an oyster shell with a little white paint in it (I had been mixing water colors the evening before). "But you have forgotten the vygetables. Oo to the porter at the other end of the courtyard; you will find them there on a table." I waited for a long time; at last I saw his making signs at me that be had found noth-"It is no the left hand side," I shouted and saw him cross the yard, coming back with an immense cabbage. I took a knife from my packet, which I always kept there. and at the moment when I was going to cut the vegetable I was awakened by the noise of a bowl of soup boing put heavily on the mar-ble top of the table next to my bed.

It appears to me that the idea of soup was suggested to me by the smell at the moment when the door was opened by the servant bringing in the soup while I was asieep, and it takes live seconds at the most to walk from the door to the bed.—Revue Scientifique.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and occave, and thousands o means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyapepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headsche, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head Palaitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try

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